

# Patrons enjoy glowing mini golf

Lifestyles Editor

On weekends this family owned and operated business hosts between 10 and 12 birthday parties. General manager James Houser, 27, estimates that approximately 1,000 people stop by each week to play a round of mini golf.

Adding to the black-light  
ambiance, neon green, yellow  
and pink glow-in-the-dark  
bracelets and necklaces adorn  
customer's necks and wrists.

"On the 18th, if you get a hole-in-one, you get a glow-in-the-dark pin," Houser said.

Houser moved to Hawaii in February 2000 to help his father Gerry Houser, 53, manage Glow Putt Mini Golf. "It's just my dad and I that work the business," Houser said. "The initial overhead costs were very small."

James said they couldn't be happier with the results. "We get a lot of local and military families in here," he said. "I estimate that about 30 to 40 percent of our customers are military families."

The Housers also own a Glow Putt operation in Lahaina, Maui, 1.5 miles off Main Street.

At their former Ala Moana location, several local reggae bands played during the evenings in August and September 2004. James said he is open to the possibility of having live entertainment at their Windward location, but the mall closing early and rules banning alcoholic beverages may make it a difficult venue.

For now, Glow Putt offers birthday packages. For \$10, a person, and his or her guests receive a round of mini golf, a glow bracelet, glow necklace, and a flashing pin. For \$100 patrons can rent a private party room for two hours. Guests must bring their own food and nonalcoholic beverages.

Recently, three birthday par-

His mother Kate Scott said, "This is the perfect event for a little boy's birthday. It's very easy. All you have to do is bring your own food and drinks." She added, "I like that because then my kids aren't eating junk food."

Chase's father, David Scott, Navy training officer, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 2, here, recommended Glow Putt to other military families.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Rick Barnes, a Navy electronics technician, submarine warfare diver, stationed at Pearl Harbor, and his wife, watched their 5-year-old daughter Zoe Barnes as she practiced her putting.

Barnes explained that his daughter and her preschool friends were all at the mini golf course to celebrate her friend Jamie's fifth birthday.

"It's pretty cool," he said. "It got us out of the house on this rainy afternoon."

A San Diego native, Rick said, "I wish I would have thought of something like this. This place is packed."

While the majority of customers were less than five feet tall, several couples made their way through the Windward Mall mini-golf course. "We just came in here to get out of the rain," said Lance Cpl. Matt Wilson, 2nd battalion 3rd Marine Regiment, here.

He and friend Kathy Baker, a civilian physical therapist, said this was their second time playing at Glow Putt. "If I don't win," Wilson said. "We'll be back again." At that time, Baker was winning by 6.

Wilson said, "I think Glow Putt is a really good deal. With a military ID, it's only \$12 for two people."

Glow Putt at Windward Mall is open Mondays to Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information and reservations, call 235-6600.



Neon-colored mini golf putters line the front table at Glow Putt mini golf. Customers who make a hole-in-one at the 18th hole receive a flashing body light pin, according to General Manager James Houser.



Lance Cpl. Matt Wilson, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, here, takes aim at Glow Putt Mini Golf, Windward Mall. Wilson and friend Kathy Baker played an 18-hole round on a rainy Sunday afternoon.



Patrons play mini golf at Glow Putt's previous location in Ala Moana Shopping Center. Glow Putt's new location in Windward Mall is twice the size of Ala Moana, but the same black lit course and jungle theme is present. At Windward Mall, glowing putters and golf balls are often more visible than people.



# Women Marines who made a difference



Photo Courtesy of USMC

CAMP FOSTER, OKINAWA, Japan — Women Marines march during a parade around the time of the Korean War. The number of women on active duty during the Korean War reached peak strength at 2,787. Today, there are more than 10,000 women on active duty in the Marine Corps.

## Stellar performers recognized during Women’s History Month

*Editor's Note: During Women's History Month, Hawaii Marine will be highlighting the achievements of women Marines, Sailors and civilian Marines who are assigned to base units and squadrons. The following women have been selected for recognition by their units for their performance on the job as well as for their volunteer work during off-duty hours.*

### Compiled By Hawaii Marine Staff

**Staff Sergeant Jessica Roberts** was born on Oct 12, 1979, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She joined the Marine Corps in Miami, Fla., graduating recruit training in 1998. She attended MIMMS Logistics School in Camp Geiger, N.C., after graduating from Marine Combat Training in 1999. Her first duty station was Marine Air Control Squadron, Yuma, Ariz. After being promoted to corporal, she attended Corporal’s Course in 2000 and then applied for the Marine Security Guard program. In 2001, she graduated MSG School, Quantico, Va., and was assigned to Berlin, Germany. She was promoted to sergeant at MSG Detachment Berlin in 2002. Her second MSG post was Manama, Bahrain, from 2002 to 2003 where she was selected Marine of the Quarter and received a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. She reenlisted in 2004 and then extended for a third MSG post and served in Tel Aviv, Israel, in 2004 to 2005 as the Assistant Detachment Commander. Finishing her tour in Israel as the Acting Detachment Commander, she received orders to Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, and is now assigned to Marine Air Group 14 where she works for Headquarters, S-4. Roberts was meritoriously promoted to staff sergeant upon arrival at MCB Hawaii

**Sgt. Jean Frances Durham** was born on July 31, 1981, in New Orleans, La. She joined the Marine Corps during her junior year of high school and arrived at Parris Island, S.C., on Oct. 11, 1999. She graduated recruit training as a private. In Military Occupational School, she was promoted to private first class, April 1, 2000. After graduating as an Aviation Operations Specialist in Meridian, Miss., she was assigned to Cherry Point, N.C., for her first duty station as a training clerk in the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, G-3. Dec. 1, 2000, she was promoted to lance corporal. After being promoted to corporal on July 1, 2001, she was sent to Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, for six months to support Operation Northern Watch, after which she returned to the G-3 in Cherry Point, as the Ground Schools Noncommissioned Officer. Sgt. Durham’s last and current rank was earned Dec. 1, 2002. She reenlisted the following year on Oct. 3, 2004, for orders to HMH-362, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, to be the operations chief. While assigned here, she has been deployed to Okinawa, Japan, returning December 2005.

**Sgt. Krista L. Hursey** graduated recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., April 2002. She served at Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla., and Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C. and worked as an avionics technician on CH-53 Delta Sea Stallions. Hursey reported to Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Marine Air Group 24’s HMH-463 in 2003 as an avionics technician. She was meritoriously promoted to corporal in 2003. In 2004, she deployed to South East Asia for the Unit Deployment Program to Iwakuni and Okinawa, Japan. She participated in Operation Cobra Gold in Thailand. She then deployed to Yuma, Ariz., in 2005 for the Weapons and Tactics Training Course. She graduated Corporal’s Course as Honor Graduate and was selected as the Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter in September 2003 and September 2005 and the NCO of the Quarter for MAG-24 in October 2005. That year, Hursey, deployed to Yuma, Ariz., in support of Desert Talon as an aircrew student, avionics technician, collateral duty inspector, and shift supervisor. Currently, she is serving in the billets of avionics training NCO, Single Marine & Sailor representative, uniformed victims advocate, collateral duty inspector, and color guard, color sergeant alternate, and aircrew, aerial observer.

**Sgt. Lynn Margaret Portman** was born in New Jersey, Sept. 1, 1981. She enlisted in 2002 and graduated as a private first class from recruit training, receiving a Meritorious Mast for her performance. She attended Marine Combat Training and was the Honor Graduate from her platoon receiving her

second Meritorious Mast. She attended Military Occupational School in Meridian, Miss., for Aviation Maintenance Administration, graduating with the second highest grade point average in the class. She reported to Marine Air Logistics Squadron 24, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, in 2003 and worked in Production Control as support equipment clerk. Portman was promoted to lance corporal shortly thereafter. She was meritoriously promoted to corporal Dec. 2, 2003. She attended Corporal’s Course in 2004, graduating third in the class and received a certificate of appreciation. She was transferred to MALS-24 Quality Assurance as the central technical publication library assistant manager. Portman was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for her work and dedication during 2004 and 2005. In July 2005, she was transferred to serve as the T-64 Logs and Records Clerk. Portman was the Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter for MALS-24 during the second quarter of 2005 and promoted to sergeant Dec 1, 2005.

**Cpl. Gena Elisabeth Margaret Sabido** was born in Hollywood, Calif., and raised in Southern California. She has two brothers, one of whom is her twin and also serves in the Marine Corps. Her Alma Mater is Santa Fe High School, where she graduated as a Distinguished Scholar in 1999. That same summer, she made her first trip to Parris Island, S.C., where she met Master Sgt. Beverly Thomas. Two months later she was discharged from the Marine Corps. When she returned to the civilian life, she attended Riverside Community College

and worked at the Disneyland Resort. In 2002, she was allowed to step on the yellow footprints once again, and she graduated with November Company Feb. 14, 2003. In June of 2003, she reported to Marine Air Group 24, Marine Air Logistics Squadron 24 for duty where she received a Navy Achievement Medal for contributing to the success of the Commander Naval Air Forces inspection. Currently, Sabido is serving with the HMH-363 Red Lion.

**Petty Officer 2nd Class Tonnedda Washington** was recognized for her superior performance, organization and commitment to Marine Air Logistics Squadron 24. Washington joined the Navy in November 1997 in Richmond, Va., and reported to MALS-24 in August 2004 as a Radar Test Set Operator. She quickly qualified as a Collateral Duty Inspector and continued to excel, implementing a satellite micro-miniature repair station in her work center, providing a 25 percent reduction in maintenance backlog. During her tour, she has been the sole basic life support facilitator, ensuring all MALS-24 CPR training requirements are met. She has personally qualified 87 squadron members and more than 30 basic life support instructors. An involved citizen and stalwart of community service, Washington has dedicated nearly 100 hours to Marine Corps Base Hawaii’s Child Development Center and Mokapu Elementary School, where she tutors children to ready them for Hawaii’s State Science assessment testing program. She holds the collateral duty liaison assignment for the Sexual Assault and Victim Intervention program.



Lance Cpl. Jonathan A. Tabb

Captain Elizabeth A. Okoreeh-Baah, Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron-263 schedules officer and Marine Medium Tiltrotor Training Squadron-204 student, poses in front of an MV-22 Osprey March 14. March 13 marked her first flight in the Osprey and the first time a female has piloted the tiltrotor aircraft.



# Staff sergeant gains skills in Corps

**Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson**

*Press Chief*

“I want to help out people as much as I can in my life,” said the staff sergeant as she explained the reasons she strives to go, what she calls, that extra mile for others. “I want to be able to pay back and represent those who have always helped me in my past.”

Staff Sgt. Tracey D. Nicholson, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Marine Corps Community Services, here, has served in the Marine Corps for nearly 11 years and continues to put others first.

“I like to volunteer for anything I can,” said the Hampton, Va. native. “If I can even help out just one person, I’ll know I made a positive difference.”

Nicholson grew up with her brother and sister in Virginia where she attended Hampton High School, while also working at National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

“I put together ‘mother boards.’ I always enjoyed working with computers,” said Nicholson. “I was called a geek in school, but I never thought I was very smart,” she laughed.

Nicholson ran track and played tennis in high school, always remaining physically fit.

After graduation from high school, Nicholson continued to work at NASA and attended Thomas Nelson Community College for a nursing career. She remained at NASA for three years before deciding she would like to do something more and joined the military.

“I’ll be the first to admit it, the military just kind of sprung up on me,” said Nicholson. “I was going to originally talk to the Army recruiter, but I couldn’t find him. Then the Marine recruiter stepped out of his office and told me not to waste my time with the Army.

Gunny Terry just scooped me up and, before I knew it, I was being yelled at in boot camp, and now here I am today. It all seems to have moved that quick.”

Nicholson admitted that, at first, her parents were not very happy that she had picked the Marine Corps over the other branches available, as her sister and brother had joined the Air Force and Army. Her parents had a common misconception about the Marines, and she had a similar feelings originally, she explained.

“My parents thought, at first, that I would die in the Marine Corps as soon as I joined,” said Nicholson. “After they learned more about it, though, and saw how much it had to offer, they were really supportive and felt I chose the right branch.”

Upon arriving to boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., Nicholson said she was surprised about the training.

“I was not disappointed, but I was shocked how much more mental than physical the training was,” said Nicholson.

She left boot camp as the honor graduate and gained the opportunity to choose her military occupational specialty, as she first entered the Corps with an open contract. Although she had initially wanted to work in the legal field, her drill instructor suggested that she work with computers, as she would promote quickly. That was how she ended up in the communications field, she said.

While attending her school in Twentynine Palms, Calif., Nicholson put her nose to the grindstone and ended up being the honor graduate again.

“I can’t say it was a bad time. I just did what I had to do to get out,” said Nicholson. “I was just bored I guess and studied a lot.”

Again, Nicholson had the opportunity to pick the duty

station where she would like to spend her first enlistment, as recognition of her honor graduate status. She ended up picking New Orleans from advice that her instructor gave her.

“New Orleans was a really nice duty station,” said Nicholson. “It really taught me how the Marine Corps is very family oriented. The Marines know how to fight wars, but they also know how to take care of their own and teach you how to move up in the ranks and be successful.”

After New Orleans, Nicholson found herself in Okinawa with the 7th Communications Battalion. There she was promoted to sergeant in the field and eventually continued on to Norfolk, Va., where she completed Sergeant’s Course as the honor graduate.

Nicholson then attended Career Retention Specialist School, where she graduated in the top three, which allowed her to pick her next duty station, which was Iwakuni, Japan.

Upon completion of her tour in Iwakuni, she returned to Virginia, this time to Quantico where she was selected for the Staff Degree Completion Program. This allowed her to complete her Bachelor’s Degree in Psychology at the University of Maryland.

Nicholson has been at her current duty station, here, since December 2005 and is the information systems coordinator for MCCS, fire marshall, and training NCO, among a variety of other things.

She is also currently in charge of the food bank for the Hawaiian Coalition Program.

“Every year, the Hawaiian food bank has an annual food drive,” said Nicholson. “Usually one Marine is chosen to coordinate volunteers to help out with the drive. We sit



Cpl. Michelle Dickson

**Staff Sgt. Tracey D. Nicholson, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Marine Corps Community Services, sits at her desk. Nicholson dedicates a huge part of her free time to helping others.**

at the Base Commissary to inform individuals about the hunger that plagues not only the Hawaii’s residents but our military service members as well.”

Nicholson said that people are welcome to donate food to the Hawaiian food bank and, in return, the food bank returns a portion to MCCS, which then gives the food to the service members in need.

“I can remember one time when I was a lance corporal and a staff NCO came through my room for a health and comfort inspection,” said Nicholson. “He saw that I didn’t have any food on the shelves and he just went out on his own and bought me food. I didn’t ask him, he just did it on his own accord, because he saw I was in need. I know if this one Marine can notice and make such a difference in my life, why can’t I continue to do the same thing?”

Nicholson said she will be at the 17th annual food drive every day and hopes that some service members choose

to volunteer with her now through April 22 at the Base Commissary.

“As Marines, we all take care of our own,” said Nicholson. “I know I will be out there every day in my uniform just to represent all of those Marines that have helped me in my day. Just to represent the Marine Corps in general.”

Nicholson said she also spends her free time volunteering for the Red Cross and spouse-abuse hotline.

“I want to help out with anything that has to do with abused family members or suicide issues,” said Nicholson. “The way I see it, even if I can help just one person, it is all worth it.”

Nicholson said she wants to advise others because the role models that she had during her enlistment, so far, have helped her achieve her goals.

“I’ll never forget people like Colonel Dempsey,” said Nicholson. “It seems like through my entire career she’s been there with me, helping me make the right decisions.

She gave me great advice and made me realize she wasn’t a high-ranking officer, she was a human being. I’ve learned in my time that I can and am willing to take advice from anyone, whether a lance corporal or a colonel.”

As of right now, Nicholson said she plans on remaining in the Marine Corps and once retiring, opening her own psychiatric clinic.

“My goal is to open the clinic one day, and I know I will do it,” said Nicholson. “That’s how other Marines have to be as well. They need to take up all the benefits they can, gain their education, and their Marine Corps knowledge, then apply it when they do decide to start their civilian career,” said Nicholson. “I do want to stress that before Marines decide to get out, that they go see their career retention specialists and talk about all the opportunities the corps can offer them in another enlistment. There are so many opportunities to succeed, you just have to take advantage of them.”



MCCS Briefs

Kahuna’s Sports Bar & Grill

254-7660/7661

Analog, tonight beginning at 10 p.m.

**Texas Hold ‘em** is featured Saturday at 6 p.m. Sign up limit is 50, and a \$5 buy-in gets you in the game.

**Hot Country Nights**, Wednesday at 8 p.m. features Charlie Garrett.

Staff NCO Club

254-5481

**March 31, the club celebrates Women’s History Month** with specials that include massages and manicures. This year’s event is free, but tipping will be appreciated as the manicurists and masseuses are volunteering their time.

Another event will be held in the Rocker Room from 5 to 7 p.m. Pupus will be available from 5 to 8 p.m., but the menu from the Pub with No Name, the weekend name for the Rocker Room, will still be available.

Also, because March 31 is the last Friday of the month, it is **Friday Night on the Rocks** the club’s guest night in which acquaintances who might not otherwise have access to the club can visit the facility by special invitation of a member. Invitations are made available, to unit representative and club members by the club, and can be reused every last Friday of the month.

The Officers’ Club

254-7650

No events listed

All Hands

**The Executive Transition Assistance Program** is a program for military personnel who are within two years of retirement. To attend this program from Tuesday through Friday contact your unit Transition Counselor or call Marine and Family Services at 257-7790.

**Key Volunteer Training** will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:20 to 9 p.m. in Building 3022. This training is required for spouses assigned to unit Key Volunteer Networks. Refresher training begins on the second day of training and ends with a graduation ceremony on the last day. For more information, call 257-2410 or 257-7777.

**Aloha & Hula Bowling at K-Bay Lanes** pits ladies against men. The event takes place Wednesday at 6 p.m. and features prizes for the top three winners, based on pin fall and the highest game for men and women. The entry fee is \$7.25 for three games plus shoe rentals. Aloha attire, shirts and hula skirts encouraged. For more information or to sign up, call K-Bay Lanes at 254-7664.

Fair highlights programs



Lance Cpl. Edward C. deBree

Cpl. Frank Mills, physical security specialist, Military Police Department, Headquarters Battalion, shows a young girl how hard it is to walk a staright line with googles that imitate the effects of alcohol, March 14, at the Aloha Fair.

Lance Cpl. Edward C. deBree

Combat Correspondent

“The Commanding General’s Community Aloha Fair and Information Forum provides both newcomers and old-timers with a one-

Navy wins Chef of the Quarter

Corinne Knutson

Lifestyles Editor

Every three months, Anderson Hall Dining Facility, here, becomes more than a military chow hall, it becomes a venue for an all-out culinary cook-off.

After several days of preparation and two previous competitions, five chefs who work at Anderson Hall competed for the coveted Chef of the Quarter title.

This quarter’s fare ranged from Southern-style boiled shrimp to a secret recipe for tiramisu. Seaman Robert Rademaker, a Navy culinary specialist assigned to Patrol Squadron 4, said, “My mom cooks Italian foods, so I chose to make spaghetti with garlic and olive oil, eggplant rotini, broccoli with garlic and balsamic vinegar, and tiramisu for dessert.”

Rademaker spent five hours the previous day preparing his menu items. He said the egg-plant dish, which he originally ate in an Italian restaurant in Florida, was the most exciting to create.

Originally from Brooklyn, N.Y, Rademaker tied for second place with Sgt. Kamuela Woode, 1st battalion 12th Marine Regiment, in this quarter’s competition. Rademaker, along with the other three entrants, received a chef’s coat from Wyhata & Company, a \$50 savings bond, a certificate of recognition, and a gold-plated pin.

The winner of the Chef of the Quarter competition was Seaman Harold Wallace Jr., 21, a Navy culinary specialist, Patrol Squadron 47. Wallace chose to highlight his Southern roots with his down-home cooking and Mardi Gras-themed table, complete with beads and gold and black feather masks. “My gunnery sergeant told me to step outside the box. And for the competition I really tried to step it up a notch.”

stop location for their base information needs,” said Yibeli Galindo-Baird, public relations coordinator, marketing, Marine Corps Community Services, here.

“Some of the attendees whom I greeted seemed eager to find out what was available to them on base and were happy to be indoors on such a rainy day, too,” she said, referring to those who attended the fair.

The Aloha Fair and Information Forum was held March 14, at the Kahuna’s Sports Bar & Grill Ballroom. Base tenants and company representatives provided Marines, Sailors, family members, and Department of Defense civilians information on the services that they offer on base.

Base tenants such as the Military Police Department, Base Safety, Traffic Management Office, and Base Environmental were on hand to provide information about their role on base, but base tenants weren’t the only ones there.

Representatives from MCCS’ departments offered visitors a glimpse of activities that MCCS has to offer Marines, Sailors, and family members.

During the fair, representatives from the Base Theater gave away four free tickets to people who answered questions about Ireland. Information Tickets and Tours showed service members and families the discounted recreation packages they offer.

Other organizations such as the Red Cross, Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society, Semper Fit Athletics, and the Child Youth and Teen Program gave out information on the services

they offer to the community. They also gave away gifts such as stress balls, pens and pencils, and other accessories to promote their programs.

Companies, including Sprint, Oceanic Time Warner Cable, Herbalife, Discovery Toys, and Mary Kay were present to show visitors products they sell. Warm Spirit allowed people to try their lotions, which they said are made from all natural products.

Approximately 150 people attended the fair, according to Galindo-Baird.

“We were pleased to see numerous families taking advantage of this opportunity to learn about the services and programs available to them on base,” she said. “Base Environmental’s Can Man seemed to be a hit among the kids. This was a good way to teach youngsters about recycling and entertaining them as well.”

The Aloha Fair was designed to allow those who live and work on base insight into base programs and services that Marine Corps Base Hawaii and others offer.

“Such events contribute to the morale and welfare of family members, which in turn helps MCCS in its mission to support the readiness and retention of Marines and Sailors on base,” said Galindo-Baird.

“Family members are a key component of this community, and anything we can do to help them, especially during these recent deployments, is a task we consider worth taking on.”

The next fair is scheduled to take place Sept. 12 at Kahuna’s Ballroom.



Lance Cpl. Roger L. Nelson

Seamen Harold Wallace Jr., Navy culinary specialist, Patrol Squadron 47, accepts his trophy at the Chef of the Quarter competition held, here.

MOVIE TIME

**Prices:** For Friday and Saturday shows at 7:15, prices are \$3 for adults, 12 and older; \$1.50 for children 6 to 11. Matinee prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Parents must purchase tickets for R-rated movies in person at the box office for children 16-years-old and younger. Prices for Sunday, Wednesday shows at 6:30 and Friday and Saturday shows at 9:45 are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Show your ID card when purchasing tickets. Entry is free for children 5 and younger.

**Sneak Preview Policy:** One hour and 45 minutes prior to the movie, tickets will be issued to first priority patrons waiting in line, then second and third priority patrons.

In an effort to prevent piracy, the following security measures will be enforced on base for sneak preview screenings: bag checks, confiscation of cameras or cell phones with picture taking capability (items will be returned after screening), magnetometer wandng, audience scanning with night vision goggles during screening.

The Base Theater and film companies thank you in advance for your cooperation and hope you will enjoy the show. For recorded information, call the Base Theater at 254-7642.

Curious George (G)  
Big Momma’s House 2 (PG-13)  
Nanny McPhee (PG)  
Something New (PG-13)  
Curious George (G)  
Big Momma’s House 2 (PG-13)  
Something New (PG-13)  
When A Stranger Calls (PG-13)  
Freedomland (R)

Today at 7:15 p.m.  
Today at 9:45 p.m.  
Saturday at 7:15 p.m.  
Saturday at 9:45 p.m.  
Sunday at 2:00 p.m.  
Sunday at 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.  
Friday at 7:15 p.m.  
Friday at 9:45 p.m.



**Furniture**

**Large gray leather sectional sofa**, \$700. Call 262-8789.

**Rattan Sofa**, band new, Hawaiian print, \$395. Call 627-1580.

**Little Tike's race car bed**, \$180. Twin bunk beds, \$200. Call 254-9430.

**Automobiles**

**2004 Volvo S-60 2.5 Turbo**, silver with black leather interior, fully loaded, low profile, Perelli tires, 28,000 miles. \$24,500 Or best offer. Call 230-0502.

**2002 Honda Accord Coupe**. V-6 engine, 29,000 miles, leather interior, keyless entry. \$15,000 OBO. Call (305) 975-8767.

**2003 Chevy Trail Blazer LS**, four-wheel drive, running boards, power locks, power windows, low miles, clean. \$1,700 OBO. Call 254-0864.

**1995 Toyota 4-Runner**, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, automatic transmission, high mileage. \$3,500. OBO. Call 341-8329.

**2000 Toyota 4-Runner**, four-wheel drive, fully loaded, leather interior, CD/cassette player, sunroof and tow package. \$13,500 OBO. Call 254-1545.

**Pets**

**Female Labrador**, Shepherd and Ridgeback mix, free to a good home, house broken and good with children. Call 772-9886.

**Dog cage** \$50. Call (305) 975-8767.

**Free cats**, 11 months old, to a good home, two male and two female, spayed, neutered and microchipped. Call 254-4710.

**Miscellaneous**

**Kenmore refrigerator**, good condition, \$75. Portable room air conditioner, \$150. Small microwave, \$25. Call 263-2412.

**Classic style guitar**, like new, \$140. Longboard, 7', good shape, \$200 OBO. Call 257-6960 ext. 222.

**Ladies golf clubs**, \$20. Basket ball rim, no backboard, \$10. Call 262-8789.

**Free-standing patio umbrella**, \$30. Rattan patio table with four chairs, \$30. Will deliver on base. Call 254-5053.

Hawaii Marine Ads

Ads are accepted from active duty and retired military personnel, their family members and MCB Hawaii civil service employees.

Ads are free, but should consist of no more than 20 words. Ads will appear in two issues of the **Hawaii Marine**, on a space available basis. Those interested in advertising must bring a valid DoD-issued ID to the **Hawaii Marine** office.

The deadline for submitting ads to the **Hawaii Marine** is 4 p.m. the Friday of the week prior to publication.

Makepono may be used only for noncommercial classified ads containing items of personal property.

Forms may be filled out Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the MCB Hawaii Public Affairs Office, located in Building 216 aboard Kaneohe Bay.

Ads are run on a first-come, first-served basis.

To renew an ad or for more information, call the **Hawaii Marine** office at 257-8837 or 257-8835.

HAWAII MARINE

MARCH 24, 2006 • B-5

ON THE MENU

AT ANDERSON HALL

	<p>Simmered broccoli Corn on the cob Dinner rolls Applesauce Chicken gravy Chewy nut bars Layer cake Fruit pies</p> <p><b>Saturday</b> <i>Dinner</i> Cornish hen Grilled strip loin steak Rice pilaf Mashed potatoes Green beans Simmered carrots Brown gravy Chicken gravy Applesauce cake Fruit pies Chocolate chip cookies</p> <p><b>Sunday</b> <i>Dinner</i> Yankee pot roast Baked ham Mashed potatoes Candied sweet potatoes Mixed vegetables Pinto beans Vegetable gravy Chocolate layer cake Fruit pies</p> <p><b>Monday</b> <i>Lunch</i> Baked meatloaf Creole pork chops Mashed potatoes Noodles Jefferson Boston baked beans Peas and carrots Tomato gravy</p>	<p>Apple crisp Chocolate chip cookies Fruit pies</p> <p><i>Dinner</i> Baked turkey and noodles Baked fresh fish Steamed rice Simmered corn Simmered brussels sprouts Cream gravy Apple crisp Chocolate chip cookies Fruit pies</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b> <i>Lunch</i> Beef sukiyaki Pork chop suey Egg foo young Chinese fried egg rolls Steamed rice Chicken fried rice Vegetable, stir fry Simmered broccoli Chow mein noodles Sweet and sour sauce Fruit pies Chocolate pudding</p> <p><i>Dinner</i> Creole macaroni Honey ginger chicken Mashed potatoes Noodles Jefferson Simmered green beans Cauliflower au gratin Chicken gravy Fruit pies Chocolate pudding</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b> <i>Lunch</i> Barbecue Spareribs</p>	<p>Country-style steak Red beans and rice Mashed potatoes Collard greens Corn on the cob Cream gravy Fruit pie Oatmeal cookies</p> <p><i>Dinner</i> Baked chicken Beef pot pie Boiled egg noodles Mashed potatoes Southern-style squash Peas with mushrooms Chicken gravy Brownies Fruit pie</p> <p><b>Thursday</b> <i>Lunch</i> Baked lasagna Veal parmesan Mashed potatoes Simmered carrots Italian mixed vegetables Tomato gravy Pizza slices Garlic toast Brownies Fruit pies</p> <p><i>Dinner</i> Chicken vega Simmered corned beef Parsley buttered potatoes Buttered egg noodles Simmered carrots Fried cabbage Brown gravy Mustard sauce Apple pie Oatmeal cookies</p>
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# Retired Marine returns to Hawaii

**Lance Cpl. Edward C. deBree**  
*Combat Correspondent*

“Once a Marine, always a Marine,” is the motto Marines follow upon their discharge from the Corps. According to one Devil Dog, it’s a way of life.

Retired Lt. Col. Marshall Lefavor, field exercise based assessment planner, U.S. Joint Forces Standing Joint Force Headquarters, Pacific Command, Ford Island, Hawaii, first joined the Marine Corps Sept. 13, 1963, as a reservist.

“I came from a military family,” said the 65-year-old Monterey, Calif. native. “My father and brother were both in the Navy, so all I knew growing up was the military lifestyle and it made sense to join. I joined the Marine Corps, because I was just sick of the Navy at the time.”

It was at Marine Corps Recruit, Depot Parris Island, S.C., that Lefavor decided that he wanted to continue in the Corps by becoming an officer.

“Coming out of boot camp, I made private first class, and I was a squad leader,” he said. “Boot camp showed me the caliber of leadership the Marines had and that was a deciding factor for me to go on and complete college and go to OCS (Officer Candidate School).

“I said to myself, ‘OK. This is my choice. This is what I want to do.’ So I completed college at East Carolina College and went to OCS.”

After completing OCS, Lefavor was sworn in by Capt. Carl E. Mundy, who later went on to become the 30th Commandant of the Marine Corps.

“It was a privilege to be sworn in by someone who later became the Commandant,” said Lefavor. “I mean, how many people can say that they were sworn in by the Commandant?”

Lefavor was first commissioned as an artillery officer before attending flight school to become an aviation officer.

“Things in the Marine Corps were less formal during Vietnam,” said Lefavor. “Back then they put you where you were needed, so officers went from one job to the next. That’s the way we did things back then.”

Since joining, Lefavor has been deployed to take part in the Vietnam conflict and Grenada. He has been awarded the Purple Heart twice, an Air Medal, and a Navy Commendation Medal.

Lefavor was stationed at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, after Vietnam before leaving for Cherry Point, N.C.

Since the last time he was stationed here, Lefavor said that the base has changed for the better.

“The biggest difference that I have noticed about this place is the camaraderie with the Navy,” he said. “Jointness is the way of life, and we must work together because we are not in danger of losing our service traditions. I have worked with Navy squadrons and they have taught me a lot of valuable things about what they do.

“Two things that don’t matter about what service you’re in are the aircraft, because if you’re a pilot you’ll know how to fly, and the enemy,” he continued. “We seem to have put away our petty differences and became one. We have learned to really work together,” he said of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Since retiring from the Marine Corps, Lefavor has worked in the civil service and as a defense contractor.

“It feels like I have never left,” said Lefavor. “My job billet is a deployable billet, so I’m capable of deploying. I thoroughly enjoyed every minute that I was in uniform and just to be around Marines is a personal fulfillment for me.”

Lefavor said that he does give the newer Marines credit for the job that they are doing today.

“I’m very impressed with

the new Marines,” he said. “The Marines still treat me as if I was still in uniform and that is a reward in itself. Our history and traditions are something that they buy into and they don’t tolerate anything other than 100 percent. That spirit has never changed.

“I really do have to give props to the contribution that women have made because of the obstacles they have had to

overcome,” he added. “I’ve seen them struggle from the dark ages of the Marine Corps and contributing greatly to the Corps. I wish to thank them and all Marines for their service.”

*Author’s Note:* May 2003, Lefavor was a guest aboard the final flight of the A-4 Skyhawk.

The celebration commemorated the plane’s 30 years of service.

*“It was a privilege to be sworn in by someone who later became the Commandant.”*

## Top Chefs this quarter



Lance Cpl. Roger L. Nelson

From left: Sgt Kamuela Woode, 1st battalion, 12th Marine Regiment; Petty Officer 3rd Class Senee Forest-Canada, culinary specialist, Patrol Squadron 9; Seaman Robert Rademaker, culinary specialist, Patrol Squadron 4; Seamen Harold Wallace Jr., culinary specialist, Patrol Squadron 47 and Seaman recruit Stephan Curtis, culinary specialist, Patrol Squadron 47 all competed in this event for top honors at the Anderson Hall Dining Facility, here.